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THE TRAGEDY IN NANUET. A VERDICT AGAINST MICHAEL AND THOMAS MURPHY.

dichael Murphy Posttivel. Identified as the Man who Ran from the Scene of the Tra-grdy on the Night of the Murder-A Walk of Thirty Miles before Paybreak.

Since the adjournment of the investigaton of the circumstances attending the murder of Mrs. Matilda Hojos at Nanuet on the evening of April 19, District Attorney Cole has been actively collecting evidence to lay before the Grand Jury, and on Tuesday, as reported in pesterday's SUN, he removed much of the responsibility from Coroner Stevens's shoulders by obtaining indictments against both Michael perpetrator of the murder, and the latter as accessory before the fact. Most of the witnesses examined by the Grand Jury testified vesterday at the inquest. There was one, however, who was not produced, though the testimony elicited from him the previous day was of the utmost im-portance. It was that of a resident of Jersey City. the since the murder has industriously spread reports that Michael Murphy was at his house on the evening of Sunday, April 19. The prisoners relied upon this man to prove an albi, but his testimony was in effect that Michael Murphy had paid him to swear that they were together in Jersey City on the day of the murder.

In Jursey City on the day of the murder.

BREAKING DOWN.

On hearing the the was indicated, Michael Murphy for a moment took his self-possession; he had evidently expected a different result; but he soon regained his composure. Thomas showed no signs of uneasiness. On being arraiged he said indifferently that he knew nothing whatever about the morier. The District Actorney moved for immediate trial, but the prisoners pleaded that they were not prepared, and as their counsel. Mr. Dely, had not arrived, the trial was postponed until the October term of Oyer and Termi ier.

It is now believed that Michael Murphy walked the entire distance from Nanuet to Jersey City on the highest of the murder. Hew seer hill make their counsel, Mr. Let work to trial by which he could have travelled, nor does it appear that he hired any convexance. The distance is rather more than that much shall the hippoposibility of his having waked so far his so snort a time will, no doubt, he advanced in support of an aliot, it can be snown, however, that the fet, though remarkable, would have been by no means an impossibility to so active and powerful a man as Murphy.

District Attorney Cole assisted yesterday at

THE MOTIVE. first witness examined was Dagobert nushind of the murdered woman, who entry arrived from the West. He is a nized, powerfully bellt man in the filter with dark, heavy whiskers and conclude is fark and pleasing, and ne is a very I vorable impression. He is a filter, and seaks bearing that he

at some property which Mrs. Gamble had ed to her husb ad. Witness understood the a was to take place so m. fr. Lewis ligrands, a druggist of Nanuet, tested that on Sunday ment. April 19, about 8 cack, he, with a young lady, was passing the sea coupled by tamble and airs. Hujus. He is a fash and heard the record of frearms, and includedly afterward s. w a man waisting from house toward the road. Witness approached hin the or ten yards of the house, and the in walking rapidly (a t. him struck the young you the arm. Witness assed him what was matter, and called to him to stop, but the in mode no answer. He carried a bundle er his arm, and on being accested he heid it trout of him and ran away as fast as possible, had a quick, springy walk, and wore a felt and a long coat, whose this reached below knees. He had heavy whiseer and beard, these saw both the prisoners in New City jail and gameng a flux ber of other time. He eighted witchael Murphy as the man who ran string down the Nanuet road.

Michael Murphy's FLIGHT. MICHAEL MURPHY'S FLIGHT.

tevers, a boy, was next sworn. He teron the night of Sanday, April 19, he
sing nome along the rantoad, and enarman walking on the inside trick,
annung to rain, and both he and the
had their hats pulled over their eves,
of ran against each other. The man
hess, "Good evening," and asked him
was to the next station. Witness rela guarter of a mile, and the man arit was to the next station. Witness reabout a quarter of a mile, and the man
him whether there was an inn there, and
could get a conveyance. He said he had
the last train for Jersey City. Witness
could probably get a conveyance, and
an replied that if he did not he must "foot
he desired to get to Jersey City. The
er was a stout built man about thirty five
y vears of age. He had an Irish accent,
dark beard and whiskers. He wore dark
s and a slouched, broad-brimmed hat,
rifed a basket or bundle under his arm,
her parting from witness he placed it on
oulder. Witness had been taken to the
tity jal, where he saw Michael Murphy,
he believed to be the man he had met on
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CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Maria Zimmerman testified that about a granter past eight o'clock on the evening of Sinday. April 19, she was waiking with her sister hear the railroad track. They heard the reject of a Brearm, and she remarked to her companion that it came from near Hujus's house, adding that it was strange to hear firing on a Sanday. A moment afterward a heavy tramp was heard approaching, and witness and her like it is a proved, and the stranger of the road. It proved, however, to be a man running at a rapid rate in the direction of the railroad. When about ten feet from the women he stopped and walked last them, breathing quickly and laboriously. As some as he had possed town he began to run at 1, and they heard his foot strike the railroad track. He were dark clothes, and a black soft felt new timeed down over his face. He was a large stout man, he was coming from the direction of Hujus's house. Since that time witnesses had seen suchaet Murphy in New City Jill about the presence of Hujus's house. Since that time witnesses had seen suchaet Murphy in New City Jill about out the presence of the property of the direction of Hujus's house. Since that time witnesses had seen suchaet Murphy in New City Jill about out the presence of the property of the direction of Hujus's house. Since that time witnesses had seen suchaet Murphy in New City Jill about out the property of the direction of the road. privace detective, testified that on Carlin, private detective, testified that compare the note of forma in Surphy's house the testified was shot, and found them to expend developers, the also read a paper shing information given to a brother develop Mrs. Merina Windows a colored wood file son City, who recognized the cap of the son City, who recognized the cap deduced the window as one which had been by thom a Surphy for the past eix years, day before the moruer he called at her sealed got into a dispute with her husband at rengion. He lost his temperand wound he arcament by saving. "You — black ——go and get some over." On that occasion for the e.g. rned a verdict criminating both of the crime upon succase! Mur. hy.

OUR UNDERPAID CLERKS.

howes was put on Trial.

The trial of Henry F. Downs, indicted for embezziement, was begun in the General I good family, and his many friends are making strenuous exertions to prevent a con-viction. In July last he was the bookkeeper for H. E. Pickett & Co., tea mer-I Mr. Rozel F. Pickett, the principal the firm it west mis duty to open letoff to boson se, and in this way he rether from Richard Leonard of Green
its from Richard Leonard of Green
is by county, N. Y. The remittance
died to pay for poods previously or
the Irin. Mr. R. F. Pickett swears
fitsour applied the oney to his own
awiedzed his receipt in the name of
the original production of the convenience. is received the hand of testional control of the account on the brooks by the land with \$104.50 for' n.d'se of the account on the books by the Leonard with \$104.50 for' n.d'se of the account on the number of the second of the land of reys due the firm, but the indiction has iransaction slone. See examination of Mr. Pickett indine defence will be that there was a ling by the prioner and fen howns, with Mr. Pickett, the latter receiving seed inned, and that the prosecution ted by the refusal of the prisoner to Pickett in Transdulently concealing in his creditors, he being bankrupt. er's salary was \$17 a week and the tea

THE FOX-MORRISSEY FEUD.

The Fight at the Maison Dores as Described by Murrissey-A Report that the two tien-tiemes had Agreed to Fight a Duel.

General excitement was caused last evening by the report that Senator Fox and John Morrissey had agreed to settle their differences by fighting a duel. Rumor fixed the place of meeting at Saratoga in a clump of trees behind the Indian encampment. Mr. Morrissey was to have for second the valiant Arkansan and ex Confederate Colonel, Fellows, while Fox would be sustained by Nick Muller, so rumor

At dark a Sun reporter crossed the threshold of Fox's domicile on Morrisstreet. The Senator was absent at Albany, it is said. A male rela-

was absent at Abany, it is said. A male relative denied very positively that there was any truth in the report about the intinded duel. Senator Fox had gone to Abbany to settle his bills and other affairs there, and would be back that evening.

The reporter sought the home of John Morrissey. Mr. Morrissey told the story of his difficulty with the Senator: "I went into the Maison Durie with Charley Walsh," he said, and saw Shook and Fox in conversation. Fox said to me, You gave me the cold shoulder today on Broadway. I asked him what he meant. Fox answered, 'You gave me two fingers,' I said,' I did not mean anything by it, and if you take it in that way I am sorry. Then Fox said that I had gone back on him politically, but would do well enough for a prize Barner. I told Fox that he was a thief; that we hid elected him Senator, and sent two men to AI any to watch him to keep him from stealing. Fox said his record was good in Albany, I replied. 'Yes, and so was Dick Turpin's in Enland.' I then told Fox that he got elected through the circumstance of his father in-law being kill d, which created sympathy for him, and through that sympithy he was elected. From working for two dollars a day he had beceme a millionaire.

"Fox got exetted and put his fist of the father mediand." "Fox got exerted and put his fist up to me, and I put mine up to him and tood him to take his hand down. Fox s.id. 'You are not going to hurt me, are you?' I answered no. Fox then said: 'You dare not mirt me —' Then I hit him on the cheek bone, and my hand slipped, grazing his forche d. I bucked him, and he hollered; 'Don't, John.' As he made no forther demonstra ion I desisted on the interference of friends."

Mr. Mornissey denied any intention to fight a diel. The reporter ascritained that the rumor had its origin in a remark made by a friend of Fox's at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, that Fox had a justoi to shoot Morrissey. The patters have been quietly hostile since the fight. Fox returned on the evening train from Aloany.

THE CENTENNIAL JOB.

A Powerful Lobby Urging the Three Million

not despair of being able to raily a sufficient force to carry the House of Representatives. A close count, according to one of their shrewdest managers, gives them 130 votes. This will be sufficient to pass their bill unless there is an extraordinarily full House. The manner in which this Centennial business has been worked up is simply disgraceful to Congress and will be the means of helping along many downright dishonest schemes to plunder the new Centennial treasury. There never was a greater and more beople's money for any such purpose.

If the Centennia bill does pass, increased taxation of some sort is inevitable. Let it then be understood be forehand that the minions are to be assessed to bear the expense of a great show that can benefit but a very few.

CHINNING OVER DRINKS.

sailant Challenged to Shoot Again. Lawrence Hanley, a remarkably frank young man, was vesterday explaining to a jury in the General Sessions how Henry Lentz, a barkeeper, happened to shoot him in the brea-t. Hanley on the night of April 25 met four acquaintances in the barroom attended by Lentz, at Laight and Greenwich streets, and called for a round of drinks. He had a dollar but didn't like to break it, and asked Lentz to hang the like to break it, and asked Lentz to hang the drinks up. Lentz repiled that his supply of hooks for hairing drinks was exhausted. A slight dispute on this point was followed by the discussion of a difference of opinion as to the name of one of the drinkers. "It's Riley," said the barkeeper. "No it ain it," answered Hanley. "You are a liar," returned the barkeeper. "You are a — har," persisted Hanley. Thereupon the barkeeper ordered the party out of his place, and hanley retorted, telling him to go to

Lentz's Dutch was up by this time, and with-Lentz's Dutch was up by this time, and without further parley he snatched a seven-shooter from beinnd the bar and blozed away at Hanly. The ball glonced and unflicted but a triffing flesh wound. "What did you do then?" asked Mr. Kinizing, prisoner's counsel. "I told him to shoot again. — him," answered, the complainant. "And why did you tell him that?" Hanley paused, and shook his head, seemingly to himly that the question was superfluous. "Answer me," continued the counsel: "Well," said Hanley. "I just thought he might as well make a finish of me seeing he d begon."

Lentz will spend a year in the Penitentiary.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S APPEAL.

The Minority Report of the House Judiciary Washington, May 6.-To-day Mr. Eldredge of Wisconsin, from the minority of the

Judiciary Committee of the House, submitted a report on the condition of affairs in South Carolina. The report dissents entirely from the conclusion of the majority, and says: this impossible to turn a deaf ear to the supplicating wall of three hundred thousand oppressed and despot ed citizens of that once prosperous and happy State, praying only that inquiry be made into the radeged wrong. We cannot find in the reproaches of the cincle and the memorial is all the past any reason or justification for refusing the hearing they now request. The riddelity to the Constitution and laws is now the questioned, and this pieca is made in respectful terms.

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The report them recities briefly and pointedly the list of grievances complained of, and predicates from them that the charges of the memorialists are true. It combines as follows:

In view of the whole c se we cannot nestitate to recommend the appointment of a c-miniter of both Houses of Congress, with power and authority to go into the 5t to of south Gardiana and Lily inquire and investigate into the condition of the state and the charges and complained for neglect a most selema and appealing during the charge and sufficiently for neglect a most selema and the charge and sufficiently for the cry of that outrages and help-less and sufficient people has reused our hearts as well as our understanding. That once proop ring and own that it is an any that ever intested any civilized community of earth, and her properties. A horder of their was not sufficiently and the proof of the charge of the line o

Good for One Ficket to Sing Sing.

Last Saturday Mrs. Ella Resell of Harlem complained to Capt. Kennedy of the Francin street police that some months ago Mr. Clarence L. Lucham tog from her room in Sixth avenue a diamond ring worth 150. Then Detective Dolan tracked Luciam from place to pince for five days and nights. Last night Luciam was arrested in Mr. George H. Perser's house, in West Fiveach street. Mr. Luciam is a person of good marres, and for some time he has lived by his wits. Am ing those whom he has savindly its Mr. unoplus of Fution street, from whom he contained \$1,000 worth of goods on faise representations; Messra Fredsam & Brum, fathors in Annafreet; and Benedict & Co., I wellers in the Bowers.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Signal Office pra-dicts for New England, the Middle States and the Lower Lake region, partly cloudy and hazy weather and variable winds, mostly from the North, with cool we ther and a sugar rise of the barometer.

DEMOLISHING THE RING.

THEIR DEFENCE DEMONSTRATING THEIR GUILT.

Boss Shepherd's Engineer Before the Com-WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The District inestigation was not as enlivening as on yesterday. However, the examination of Mr. Oertly, one of the Ring engineers, afforded a good deal of amusement to the committee as well as to the spectators. It was a grim kind of fun, though, to the Ring, and especially to Mr. Oertly. Messrs.
Jewett and Wilson did most unmercifully ex-Jewett and Wilson did most unmercifully ex-pose his ignorance and his disingenuousness. He came up with a new set of figures in rezard to the measurement of work done around Gov-ernment property, but it required a few mo-men's only for Judges Wilson and Jewett to demolish this new piece of old Tammany tac-tics.

ties.

Whenever Boss Shepherd and his Ring friends have got into a tight place in this investigation, they have invariably orought up another cart load of figures and dumped them down and said, "If you don't like our former answer, try this lot." This is the same old trick Tweed and his cang practised so often and so success; ully in the day of their glov; but this sort of business wont avail anything with such men as Senators Alisson and Thurman, and Representatives Whson, lewert, and Bass. They are all thorough lawyers and skilful a countants. Moreover, Judge Jewett is an engineer of great experience, and has never failed yet to put to shame any engineer the Boss bas put on the stand. Therefore, when Mr. Oertly made his appearance this foren-on with a new batch of figures, it was not long before he was in very hot wate, under Mr. Jewett's examination.

He became rather irritated, and when asked what alled him he answered that he was moved to wrath over an article in yesterday's Sun which demonstrated him to be an ass. "Oh, is that all?" said Mr. Jewett, "We will give you ample opportunity to reconstruct yourself today." But poor Oerlly got but little show in the reconstruction line. It was demoished from the word go.

To-morrow Col. Samo will get his quietus, and then the Boss will be hauled over the coals. In the will end the Ring's defence and the Ring also. The committee will continue the investigation on its own account until it is satisfied on several points. Whenever Boss Shepherd and his Ring friends

tshed by the Facis.
Washington, May 6.—Noyes of the Evening Star has a whining defence of himself in this evening's paper, but he takes precious good care to prevaricate most unconscionably and to suppress all the evidence of Mr. Clephane that bore especially hard upon the dead beat news-WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The friends of the | paper proprieto s. He charges that the inde-Centennial bill a e not so confident to-night as they have heretofore been. They, however, do the idea that the Metropolis Paving Co. was organized since the present District Govern-

with e. and in fact old most of the r wors under contracts received long before the new District Government with the operation.

How far the correspondent of the Sun suppressed any such facts his despatch of last night will show. He has time and again insisted that the in-eption of the movement to install the present corrupt Ring in power in this District was of even date with the jobs to pave Pennsylvania avenue and M street. He took especial care last hight to let it be known that the testimony of Mr. Clephane, ne of the chief conspirators, established the truth of every statement he had made on this point. But one word as to the truth of Dead Heat Noyes's statement, that the truth of Dead Heat Noyes's statement, that the most of the work done by the Metropolis Paving Company was under contracts received long before the new District Government went into operation.

The evidence of Mr. Clephane shows that the contracts this con pany had prior to organization of the present Government amounted in its \$250.851, on which they made forty per cent, profit. Under the Board of Public Works they had contracts to amount of \$195.831, on which they made forty per cent, profit. Another thing is shown by Clephane's evidence which the Star suppresses in its report. A dividend of twenty five per cent, was p. id to the stockholders last fail. Here is the lessimony:

Q—When did you declare a dividend of \$5 per cent.?

A—That was in October ast heely.

Q—Than fore under the same date (July 24) is charged with a dividend of 5 per cent.?

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Mr. Noves also fa sifes in the following para-

The following is Ciephane's testimony on winding up of the paving company, which the Star fails to print:

Q.—What was the real reason for winding up this company? A.—Weil, the real reason was that we did no think Mr. Stepherd was favoring us at ail. He felt, I tanks, a delicacy about favoring us because of our combination.

Q. You nadn't lost much? A.—No, sir, there were so many init that when we divided it up we didn't consider that it was paying us, and that we could do better. We who were active in the concern and running the whole machine, we thought we could do better for ourselves. Serves Q—Wasn't this the real reason that you had some parties to whom stock had been distributed in the manner which you have indicated, and whom you regarded as deadnesds in this business, and that you wound it up for the purpose of preventing them from retting further profits from the business? A.—No, sir; that was not the cause. Q.—Was that matter never discussed among you? A.—Yes, str. Q.—Unit had been provided that the profit of the profit

on with it.

Q -Didnt it have a great deal to do with it? A,-It had a great deal to with it. There is no doubt about that, I didn't feel the carrying the whole machinery on tives f, advancing money and having all the trouble when I could do it in soil individually and receive a great deal more profit from the labor and expense thus Mr. Noyes should try again.

ARE THEY LEGISLATED OUT?

A Rumor that Set the Thirsty Politicians of

the Hall in a Flutter.
It was rumored in the City Hall yesterday that certain lawyers learned in the laws reating to city corporations had discovered that the passage of the act consolidating the city and county governments, has legislated out of office the Comptroller, the Commissioner of Public Works, the Corporation Counsel, and the other heads of departments. These lawyers say that the act provides that the county and the portoration known by the name of "the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the city of New York," shall be one body corporate and politic by the same name, and that the local administration and government of the city and county shall be in and performed by the consordated corporation.

They hold that the act really creates a new corporation, and that only those officers of the old municipality, whose retention is mentioned in terms, are officers of the new corporation.

Some of them maintain that although the Mayor, the County Treasurer, and the Aldermen are the only officers mentioned in the act, it does not follow that all the departments are abolished. They think, however, that the officers of these departments are shorn of all power. Mayor II aveneyer and the Coporation Counsel laugh at their construction of the law. Public Works, the Corporation Counsel, and

That \$10.000 Club Note.

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Among the assets of ex-City Treasurer Sprague of Brooklyn, turned in to the Comptroller, was a \$10,000 de mand note, signed by the President and Secretary of the Long Island Cun, dated in 1871, and calling for a deposit of \$10,000 in club bonus for its payment. It was generally supposed that the note came from the Brooklyn Trust Company, but there was nothing in its books to show this, soon after the Trust Company's troubles, M. T. Nothing, I. On M. Mingel of the cult, to the result of the cult, to the condition of the cult of the cult, to the cult of the cult, to the cult of the cult, to the cult, to the cult of the cult, to the cult of the cult, to the cult, to the cult of the cult, to the cult of the cult, to the cult, to the cult of the

CHICAGO, May 6 -A meeting of the Advisory Board of the State Farmers' Association of Elimona was

POUGHEERSIE, May 6 .- Richard Winslow and William Wright of this city walked from Fishkill Land ing to Poughteepsie to-day against time. Distance 18 mile. Vinslow woo, h a time being 3 hours, 15 minutes. Wright's time was and minutes tought.

THE ARKANSAS TROUBLES.

Escape of the Captured Judges-Baxter Guns Beized by Brooks's Adherents.

LITTLE ROCK, May 6.-The two missing Judges, Bennett and Searl, escaped from their aptors in Saline county last night, and arrived in the city to-day under Federal escort, which went out last night and again this morning to look for them.

Three judges of the Supreme Court, McClure,

to hear an application for a mandamus to compel the State Treasurer to honor the drafts of Joseph Brooks on the treasury as Governor. The subject was taken under advisement until 10 o'clock to-morrow. The session was held at the State House. The Constitution requires a full bench to do business. No lawvers were in attendance except those inside of Brooks's lines. httendance except those inside of arms loaned lines.

One hundred and sixty stand of arms loaned by Gov. Baxter to the Industrial University at Fayetteville have been seized by Brooks's adherents.

Last night a party of five or six Brooks men pelted the house of Gen. W. D. Blochen, a B.xterite on Centre street with stones, breaking the glass in several windows. Gen. Blochen was in the Baxter camp. His house is inside Brooks's lines.

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The measles and, it is reported, the small-pox also, has broken out in the Brooks camp. One Lieutenant died ye-terd y and was ouried today in the State House grounds with military honors. Baxter received one company of temforcements to-night.

Matters are becoming more critical and complicated every day. The State House party have been eneaged to-day in throwing up fearthworks in the rear of the Benjamin block, just opposite the State House.

To-night double sentinels surround the State House and the Anthony House, and it is with some difficulty that cluzens can pass. The Baxter side is confident that a quorum in each house of the Gener I Assembly will be pre-eat on Monday, while the Brooks men declare that no quorum will meet.

GOING IN TO WIN.

How the Mutuals Polished the Baltimores at

Buse Buil Yesterday. About one thousand persons saw the base ball match between the Mutuals and Baltithe bat. Higham toed the plate and bit a high sent a hot one over second and ran to first base. Patterson followed and sent a high one to centre ratterson followed and sent a nign one to centre field, which was caught by Dean. Carey was put out on a fiv foul by Ryan.
Williams toed the pite for the Baltimores and was put out on three strikes. While retired at first. Dean sent a bounder to left field and made his first, but Gould hit one to Mathews and re-

ired at first, in the second inning Hatfield made his first of a base bit, and Burdock was put out on a fly by Ryan. Allison was put out at first, and Hat-

not so effective as Matthews's. White, Gould and Bulaski were strongest at the bar, and for the Mutuals Nelson. Hatheid and Burdock. Of the Baltimores White, Dean and Ryan did finely in the field, the latter did not miss one balt that came his way. Of the Mutuals Burdock. Hatfield and Remsen uid the best fielding. The following is the score by limings:

1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7d.

from the streets and sidewalks. The city ordinances provide that whenever the Commissioner Comptroller for \$100, and that the draft may be renewed after youchers showing how the money previously drawn was spent have been filed in the Comptroller's office. Mr. Shafer says that when he went into office in 1872 he was told by Comptroller Green to spend all the money that was necessary for the removal of incumbrances, and to present his bills whenever he chose. His bills for that year were paid. In 1873 he expended \$500, paying the money out of his own pocket, and gave the bills and vouchers to the Comptroller on the list of January, 1874. He has not yet received his money, although the bills have been audited. He says that the Comptroller invariably refers him to County Auditor Earle, who in turn refers him to the Comptroller. Mr. Shafer is unwilling to advance any more money for the city, and has determined to remove no more obstructions, no matter how much they may be complained of, until Comptroller Green pays him, or consents to give him the \$100 installments prescribed by the ordinance.

AN EYE TO THE MAIN CHANCE. The Grand Jury Looking after the Commis-

sioners of Charities. Among the documents prepared by the Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions during their session was the following:

APRIL 29, 1871.

Session was the following:

The People agt. John Doe.

After hearing and carefully considering the evidence in the case of the People agt. John Doe, which evidence is unit stated. The People agt. John Doe, which evidence is unit stated. The People agt. John Doe, which evidence is unit stated. The People agt. John Doe, which evidence is unit stated. The People agt. John Doe, which evidence is unit stated. The People agt. John Doe, which evidence is unit stated. The People agt. John Doe, which evidence is unit stated. The People agt. John Doe, which evidence and correction have been purchased in a manner at once weight, extravagant, and leading directly to corruption, and which have been purchased in a manner at once weight, extravagant, and leading directly to corruption, and which have seen the top for New York, should be at once reformed.

Francis Endicort, secretary.

The person upon whose complaint the investigation leading to this conclusion was made is rumored to have been one on the jurcers. The sworn secrets of the jury room have so far leaked out as to give rise to a rumor that the testimony taken in the investigation showed that a contract for the mannfacture of clothing for the convicts on Blackwell's Island was given to a son-in-law of a Commissioner's influence, Purchasing Agent Lampson (who has since been superceded by Mr. Goodkind) having been counted out. The Colth was paid for by the city at 45 cents a yard. An expert, who was formerly a cloth mannfacturer, testified that it could be bought at any store in the city for 35 cents a yard.

Policemen Stoned from the Roofs.

Policemen Stoned from the Roofs. Officer Northrup of the Mulberry street police pecially detailed by Capt. Clinchy to keep the intersection of Prince and Elzabeth streets free from the many young loafers who congregate there, was struck on the head last evening by a brick thrown from the roof of 225 Elzabeth street. He rapped for assistance, and on the arrival of Officers Guilagher, Wailer, and Breaman, returned to the house and demanded admittence. As the officers stood around the door a shower of Elicabeth street. They forced the door and seconded to the roof, and after a long chase arrested John Downs and Thomas Cat, sond Othon Sulfvan of 217 Elzabeth street, all of whom were locked up. As the prison rs were being taken to the station a crown of roughs attacked the officers with bricks, but were unable to effect a rescue.

Kiegureu in Court. section of Prince and E izabeth streets free from the

Klennen, the Hoboken bank defaulter, was Klennen, the Hoboken bank defaulter, was arraigned in the Quarter Sessions yesterday. There are three indictments against him—one for embezziement, found by the May term, 1873; a second for grand farceny, foling at the same thac; a theritis for longry, found at the rucceeding November term. The from Leon Abbott, the prisoner's counset, asked that the emergiant indiction at the qui said. Junge Hofm in will hear argument on the motion on Saturday. Klennen piezed not guilty to each indictment, and was remained to july.

Emile Voightladen, the Swiss defaulter who was arrested on the Hamburg steamer Bismarck on Tuesday evening by thief of Police Donovan of Hoboken, was manded over to the zwiss Consul in New York yeaterday, and locked up by that official in the Police Central Office.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Gen. Butler is pro-nounced by hi-physicians to be considerably better in night. His illness seems to have been occasioned by prostration from overwork, and carnest efforts are made to keep his mind entirely free from all bersonal or political excitements

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

A GREAT AND IMPORTANT BATTLE NEAR PUERTO PRINCIPE.

Siruation-Stirmishes with the Insurgents
-Insurgents Sentenced to Death.

orrespondence of The Sun. HAVANA, May 2, 1874 .- At last we have got all the decrees, and they satisfy no one a ter all. The financial decree, as it is called, says that from yesterday, the first of May, 25 per cent. of the import and export duties are to be paid in gold, or its equivalent in paper, taking paper with a premium on gold of 100 per cent.

This proviso has saved us from an immediate rise of 50 per cent. in gold; for had the duties been payable in gold ounces, the demand for the precious metal would have been so great that nothing could have hindered the rise. This that nothing could have hindered the rise. This rate of 100 per cent. for the premium on gold is fixed for the month of May only, the Government reserving its right to increase or dimmish the premium, or make the 25 per cent. of the duties payable in hard cash. Fifty per cent. of the duties are payable in gold on the first of July, and, as far as we know yet, this 50 per cent. is to be paid in the equivalent of gold. It has not been yet determined how the other 50 per cent, shall be paid, but I will venture to predict that it will not be in Spanish Bink notes.

The returns of all those liable to serve in the militia are to be made to-dry in all the jurisdictions with the exception of those of the Central and Eastern Departments.

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All information about the Dockery case appearing in the Havana journals has been copied from fire Sun, the first intensition they received of the matter. It is not certain at all that Mr. Dockery went on any mission, as he is discowned in such connection by Cubans and journals. It now appears that he came here on commercial affairs, and waiking about Manzamilo and its outskirts during the stoppage of the Santingo de Cuba steamers on which he was a passenter, was captured by the Cuban outposts, who took him to headquarters, where he was treated as a spy and kept for two months with them, until they had received satisfactory information from abroad that Dockery was not known in connection with the Santards or their case, and that he ought to be liberated. Acting on this information Gen. Gomez, it is supposed, gave him a guide as far as Nucvitas, the rest of the story being already known.

Dockery is still confined in jail, and denies strenu usly any connection with the Cubans or their cause, and the documents found on his person consisted simply of his American passport, a safeguard for ninself and guide to the Spanish lines from the Cuban General, and the names of two Cubans not known as persons of prominence, who requested Mr. Dockery to take down their names and inform their relatives that they were shil alive and well.

Gen. Concha has not been able to leave yet on account of the passing of the late decrees requiring his presence still in Havana. It is said now that he will leave about, the 20th for Puerto Principe.

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On the morning of the 18th the insurgents attacked the viliage of Cascorro, entering it and sacking several shops. According to Spanish accounts they were obliged to retire, leaving tweive dead in the streets and carrying off many wounded. The Spanish loss is put down at one killed and three wounded. Among those killed on the insurgent state the Spanish papers give the name of Col. Martin Castillo.

The Sagua insurgents have not yet been dispersed.

in the second inning Harfield made his first by a base bit, and Burlook was put out on a fly by Ryan. Alisson was put out at first, and Halfield on home base.

Maning of the Baltimores was put out on a fly by Carey. Bulaski made his second on a cod hit, and stele his third. Ryan sent one to Nelson, who threw to Harfield on first base, but he muffed it, and it hit him on the nose. This occard to ut on the fly by Romses, but he muffed it, and it hit him on the nose. This occard to ut on the fly by Romses, but he muffed it, and it hit him on the nose. This occard to ut on the fly by Romses, but he muffed it, and it hit him on the nose. This occard to ut on the fly by Romses, his occard to ut on the fly by Romses. In the third linning Snyder had his finger so badly cut that Williams nad to take his place as catcher, and Smith, the tenth man, was put in which many place and cartiners and Smith, the tenth man, was put in the Beat and the Baltimores' Favor. In the fourth linning the Matuals added one run to their score, and in the flith linning three more, and say effective as Matthew's. White, Gould and the stream of the Mutuals Rordock, Hatheld and Remsen aid the best flexing. The following is the score by linnings:

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from the streets and sidewalks. The city ordinances provide that whenever the Commissioner of Public Works may wish to remove any obstructions he shall make a requisition on the Comptroller for \$100, and that the draft may be renewed after vouchers showing how the money previously drawn was spent have been flied by the Comptroller's office. Mr. Shafer says that when he went into office in 1872 he was told by Comptroller Green to spend all the money that was necessary for the removal of incumbrances, and to present his bills whenever he chose. His bills for that year were paid. In 1873 he expended \$500, paying the money out of his own pocket, and gave the bills and vouchers to the Comptroller on the list of January, 1874. He has not yet received his money, although the bills have been audited. He says that the Comptroller invariably refers him to County Auditor.

Ruising Colored Troops in Cuba-Gen. Portille Relieved. HAVANA, May 6.—General of Artillery, Carge-

tano Figueroa, left yesterday for Puerto Principe to rel eve Gen. Portillo of his command. Captain General Concha has issued a decree ordering the formation of eight battallions of colored militia.

Four prominent bad characters who effered armed resistance to the gendarmes, have been tried by court martial and two of them were shot this morning.

The Indiana Elections. INDIANAPOLIS, May 6,—The election here yes-terday resulted in the complete triumph of the Democrats through the aid of the Liquor Dealers Associa tion. The Council stands 16 Democrats to 16 Republicans. The temperance issues was the main question is most of the smaller cities. Temperance lickets were elected in Crawfordsville, Gosben, Waussh, and Ander-

on. Anti-Temperance ticket carried Angola, Muncle, Waterloo, Jeffersons He, and Peru. In towns where politics had sway, the Republicans won decided victories in Madison, Boomington, and Legansport, while the Democrats carried Augurn, Fort Wayne, and Richmond. Lafayette is unchanged. A Dwelling "tripped by Burgiars.

CHICAGO, May 6.—A singular rotbery is reported at Desmoines, Iowa. A dwelling in a public part of the city, recently newly furnished with elegant farmiture, called, &c., was siripped of everything except a cook store during the temporary absence of the family, and there is not the elightest clue to the thieves. The Plaquemine Crevasses Closed. NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- All the crevasses in

Plaquemine parish are closed. The work of replanting rice has commenced. The sugar cane in the inundated parishes has not been entirely ruined.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

James M. Lovell, convicted of wife murder Lewiston, Me., was yesterday sentenced to be

nanged. In a fight early this morning at 97 Roosevelt street, Patrick O'brien laid open the head of Wilhiam O'Netli with a heavy bottle. Officer Cam arrested O'Brien and O'Netli was taken to the Park Hospital. O'Brien and O'Nehi was taken to the Park Hospital.

John Appell, a runner for a sailor boarding house in N. w York, while on the Bremen steamship dock at Hoboken, yesterday, attempted to persuade pissengers to go with him to New York. He was arrested and fined \$25 by Recorder Bohnstedt.

Three years ago Patrick Keller, a clerk for W. J. Wilges, pork dealer in Houoken, disappeared suddenly will \$208 of his employer's money. Yesterdy Detective Jerciman Mahousy of New York took Keller to Hoboken. The prisoner pleaded guilty before the corder Bohnstedt, and was sent to jail to await sentence.

had been struck with a blunt weapon. His life is in peril.

Last evening George W. Whalley, hostler, went into his ny Fenner's inquor saloon, in Frevidence, K. I. where he had been unus most of the day, and coarged holls Fenner, the barkeeper, with stealing his watch and money, and, it is said, attempted to so the kinn. The barkeeper knocked or pushed Whalley ever, and he dea immediately. Fean rat one surrendered to the police, and was locked up pushed Whalley ever, and he dea immediately. Fean rat one surrendered to the police, and was locked up.

Early vesterday morning Officer Walsh of the Thrity seventh street rollee arrested Thomas Daver just as he was ecaping from Fatrick Brady's rooms at 255 West Thrity second street, and stolen this worth of wascase, lower than commendent Matsus, and no ordered a photograph for the desectives gallery.

Several roll-beries having been committed in the neighborhood of John Halpin's saloon, at 22 Entzberth street, and a gentleman naving complained has evening to the Cherky that as he passed the place, tare men knocked him down and stole his watch and chain, the Captain, with Detectives Keenan, Mitchell, Sergeont Polienius, and a section of then from the Muliserry street police, made a descent on the place after midmight, and arristed John Halpin, the proprietor, and sevensi other parameter.

CONNECTICUT'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

The lunusuration of Gov. Ingersoll and the Organization of the Legislature-Another Minte Constitution to be Overhauled.

NEW HAVEN, May 6 .- The inaugural parade to-day was probably the finest ever witnessed in the State. All the regiments of the State National Guard were in line, besides many independent organizations. The weather was peculiarly favorable. The organization of both branches of the Legislature was completed. Tilton E. Doolittle of this city was elected Speaker of the House. The Governor's message was read in joint convention in the after-

Speaker of the House. The Governor's measage was read in joint convention in the afternoon. The following is an abstract:

It opens with a brief discussion of the currency question, in which congratulation is offered at the recent defeat of the inflation bill by the Executive veto, and the attention of the Legislature is directed to the subject in the hope that some action may be taken to influence the action of Congress toward a resumption of specie payments.

A revision of the State Constitution is recommended, and the Governor hopes that the question of calling a Convention will be submitted to the people. The message then proceeds to give the State statistics. The bonded debt amounts to \$5.01,500, at six per cent, interest. During the year the debt has been reduced \$20,310. The educational aff-irs of the State are highly efficient. There are 123,000 chiluren in the schools, 1.648 schools, and about 2,500 teachers. The charities of the State are reported to be in a good condition. The Centennial Commission matter is alluded to, but the Governor thinks the plans of the commission are not sufficiently definite for any further action than the appointment of a State Board of Managers.

In conclusion the Governor directs attention to the fact that the largely increased revenues of the State are collected through the same official agrencies employed twenty years ago, with no especial tax-collecting service for the purpose, and without subjecting the business of the cirrzen to any unusual Government exaction or interference. The message concludes as follows:

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The Democratic caucus for the nomination of United States Senator will be held next Wednesd.y. Until this subject is disposed of but little important business will be done.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. Carllet Generals Arrested for Trenson-Effices of the Bombardment of Bubas.

MADRID, May 6 .- It is said that Gen. Elio has arrested four Carlist brigadiers for treason. It is also said that Don Carlos will soon issue a new proclamation to his troops.

Gen. Manuel Concha has been appointed General-in-Cheef of the republican army of the North.

During the bombardment of Bilono by the Carrists one hundred and fifty citizens were killed and wounded by the snells which fell in killed and wounded by the shells which fell in the city.

Marshal Serrano arrived in this city at lo'clock this afternoon, and was received with great enthusiasm. Four riumphal arches were creeted in the streets, and the houses were gany decked with flags. A large number of rewards to the military are published.

The Republican army is marching on Durango. Geo. Conchs, with his command, was to leave Biloao to-day. Bodies of Carlists are reported at Amezoa and Estella.

A body of Carlists were defeated in Valencia to-day, and forty of their number killed.

American Explorations in the Holy Land. London, May 6.—The American Oriental lopographical Corps, now in the Holy Land, have reached Jerusalem, after making very suc-cessful explorations in the vicinity of Mount Smal. They report, as a very remarkable fact, that they were detained two days by a heavy snow storm about Mount Sinai. The expedition will leave soon for Bashan and Moab.

LONDON, May 6 .- A meeting was held tonight of those favoring the disestablishment of the English Church. Prof. Goldwin Smith pre-sided. In his address he advocated the applica-tion of the church endowments to the relief of the poor and the promotion of education.

LONDON, May 6.—There seems no pros-pect of a settlement of the strikes at the Dur-

THE TURF. The Chickneaw Jockey Club Races.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6,-This has been a grand day for the Chickasaw Jocker Club. An immense crowd witnessed the races. The weather was beautiful, the track in good condition, and the racing fine.

The first race was a mile dash for all leges, club purse, \$150. Vandalite, Quits, Ida Wells, Elica Berry, John McCormies, Chris, Doyle, and Mary L. started. Quits was a great favorite, selling for as much as all the others, but the winner turned up Vandalite, an outsider in the betting. She took the lead at the start, never was headed, and wou by a length, Ida Weels second, Quits third, and the others not piaced. Time, 147%. The becond race was the Minor Stage, mile heats, for three-year-olds; \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$300 added. Closed with eight nominations, only two of which came to the post: George H. Ricc's Moonbeam, by Planet, out of Eddina, and Pine & McMahon's Molie McCova, by Brown Dick, out of Viola. Moonbeam was the favorite by three to one before the start, and won easily by four lengths in the first heat, and the same distance in the second heat. In the last heat Mooabeam ran in front all the way. Time, 1500g and 158.

The third race, mic and a quarter, Club Purse \$200, was won by Edwin Adams, beating B. F. Carver, Lady Greenfield, and Port Leonard in the same order. Time, 2:15q. Refore the start B. F. Carver so,d at \$150, Edwin Adams \$120, and the field \$25. crowd witnessed the races. The weather was beautiful,

Racing in Eug'and. telday, the race for the 2,000 guiness stakes was won by Atlantic, Reverberation was second, and Ecossais third. The last betting was 7 to 1 against Atlan ic, 12 to 1 against theverberation, and 7 to 4 against Eccos-asis. Twelve ran.

Brekerage for Ratiroads.

Before Judge Curtis, the suit of John E. Ris-ley against Wm. H. Smith and others was tried yesterday. The plaintiff arranged a contract between a railroad and the defenuants to build part of the road for \$250.000 but the contract to read \$250.000 to cover Risky a \$5.000 brockerage. The contract ultimately fell through, but Mr. Risk y claimed his \$5,000 on the ground that it was not installed that the contract was not executed. The jury gave him \$5.000 and interest.

NEW JERSEY. The Coroner's jury inquiring into the circumstances attending the death of Louisa Mackey were unable to agree at a late hour last night. It is thought that a verdict may be rendred to day.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Morro Castle arrived last night. Mrs. Jarley, in the church building, Fiftyseventh street, near Fourth syenue, to-might.

R. H. Wheeler's residence, Union Avenue,
Morrisania, was burned yesterday. Loss \$500 ; insured.

Mrs. William Bailard's printing establishment,
at 25 floward street, is not for sale, and the business
will be continued as heretower, notwithstanding the
fire.

John Foy of 147 Hudson street, while at work in the bookbindery at 11 lhames street, was cought by he machinery and severely injured. He was taken to he Park Hospital. he Fark Hospital.
While at work on the new building at Forty-eventh street and Second syenue yesterday Charles chiefaht, o. 615 East Ninth street, fell from the second tory and was fatally injured.

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Prof A. J. Schem was elected by the Department of Education vesterday Assistant Sup rintendent of Public Instruction, with a salary of \$4,000. He will supervise instruction in French and German.

The highest rent for a pew in the First Reformed Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Ferry seventh sirect, is paid by Dr. G. M. Sabine, the fatter of the rector, \$5,000 was realized has evening from the sale.

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The police boat Seneca, which has had for the past two years a moorage at the foot of Warren street, was transferred last week to a statum at fewent; that street, has river. Capt. Edw. Waish was appointed. At the American Horticultural Society's meeting last evening Dr. J. B. K. en, Albert Weber, and Mor gan L. Harris were elected Vice Press deats; C. E. Delmar Secretary; and M. L. Harris, Treasurer, Enther Peter Cooper or John 14. for Johnston is to be President.

Peter Mulvey, Esq., for many years a counsel Peter Mulvey, LSG, 107 likiny years a counterlor in def rash Market Poince Court, die 1-d old age to
his rooms at 4.23 seventh avenue. For twenty fivyears he was a pri oner on limit, having had trouble
with a prosecutor who died many years ago. On the
mooning of a new Serriff he usually spent two or three
days in Louiow street jail.

More than three hundred persons assembled
year-rlay in the study half in St. John's College, S. J.,
in Fordman, to enjoy a dramatic entertainment given
by the students. John Brougsand's menod ama "Tem tstion," was first prescribed, and then a fire, "Noplungs." The music was furnished by the college or
chestra, directed by Joseph Carlins.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY TUR SUN'S REPORTERS.

Nilsson Homeward:Bound—An Early Ride from the Cluredden to the Cunard Pier— An Escort to the Bar at Sandy Hook.

At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning Madame Nisson-Rouzaud and her husband and a pieasant party of friends took carriages at the Ciarendon for Jersey City. In Grand street in that city the carriages took their places in the long line extending to the Cunard Steamship Company's pier, and while the party were waiting the distinguished singer's carriage was surrounded by a multitude, but no one pressed too near the open window. At about 8:30 Madame Nilsson reached the Scotla and was welcomed by Capt. Scott, who at once escorted the party to the cable. Between that time and the hour fixed for the Scotla's departure Madame Nilsson was visited by many friends, who had called to old her God speed. At 9:15 the Scotla swing out into the stream, and was followed by the steam tigs Fletcher, which accompanied her down to Sandy Ilook with a party of the vovagers' friends. Madame Nilsson has four staterooms, 105 to 108 inclusive. Amony her fellow passengers are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Florence, and Mr. Staney Weoster, wife and son. At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning Madame

On Tuesday afternoon the officers of the po-lice boat Seneca took a body from the water off Ser-enth street. Sergeant Sullivan bore it to the Morgue, where it yet lies unidentified. The man was evidently a mechanic, about twenty-five years old. He was five feet eight inches in height, had light red iish hair and

feet eight inches in height, had light reddish hair and must sche of medium size. The end of the third finger on the left hand was cut off, over which the nail had grown; and a front upper tooth was missing. The body was drossed in a red flanner undershirt and a carleo sort with black dots woven in the texture; gray woold in socks, level shoes, two pairs of panualoons, one of dark ribbed cloth, the other of gray tweed, and a black cloth coat and vest considerably worn. In a pocket was an open faced sliver watch and a collar button. The hands well. The body land evidently been in the water two of three weeks, olded evidently been in the water two of three weeks. One derived was lost. It is supposed that this is the man.

Six unknown bodies he in the Morgue. Two are those of women; one was drowned off Governor's Island, and the other at Port Morris. One man shot himself at Seventh avenne and Frity-dith street; one was dr gged from the North river at Skry-tourth street; one from the Rorth river at Seventh street; and the other, that of a negro, died in Bellevue Hospital of too much alcoholism.

The Wronnes of the Emerald Lie.

The Wrongs of the Emerald Isle.
The Hon, John P. O'Neill delivered a lecture
last night on "Home Rule in Ireland" at Steinway Hall
to a moderate sized audience of intelligent people,
mainly sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle. Tae mainly sons and daughters of the Emeraid Isle. The lecturer was accompanied upon the platform by a number of prominent Roman Catholic clergymen and local politicians, and was irtroduced by the Hon. John Kelley. His lecture was rather rhetorical than logical, and was full of impassioned appeals to the patriotism of his hearers, who irequently applauded these bursts of genume Irish eloqueue. He spoke feelingly of Ireand's wrongs, which he said were not of yesterday, out had their birth hundreds of years ago when the Iron hand of destiny marked her for its own. He spoke at great length of the ruin brought upon his beloved country by England's persistent oppression—oppression that had nade her at last the tomb of martyrs, the dungeon of Octobrell, John Mitchel, and office of Oration, Octobrell, John Mitchel, and office of the proceeds of the lecture are to be applied to the erection of a church for a poor congregation in Ireland.

An Ocean Steamship Overdue-Considerable anxiety exists in this city in con-sequence of the non-arrival of the steamer Ethiopia of the Anchor Line, of which Messrs. Headerson Brothers are the agents in this city. The Ethiopis sailed from Glasgow for this port on Saturday, April 18, and to-day will be her nineteenth day out. Since the departure of the Ethiopia two steamships of the same line have reached the port, one of which the Italia, sailed from Longoderry on the play of the Ethiopia. Sailing from Glasgow, and the other, the Victoria, shided from Clasgow, and the other, the Victoria, shided from Clasgow april 25. The officers of the Italia report very 100 his weather Juring her tree, which was made in a little over fourteen days. The Ethiopia is a new steamer, one of the largest that crosses the occasion of the Anchor Line, was built on the Clyde. See is commanded by the Anchor Line, who is considered one of the best having lors and all the seat of the Anchor Line, who is considered one of the best having lors and all the size is common to the Clyde. the Anchor Line, of which Messrs, Henderson Brothers

A Prep Behind the Scenes.

Corporation Counsel E. Delafield Smith has retained Col. charles a Spencer as counsel in twenty-five or thirty suits which have been begun against the city. Mr. John H. White, who was removed on Tuesday from the attorneyship for the collection of arrears of personal taxes, asys that Col. Spencer's appointment to the autorneyship of the Dock Department, a resignation and employment as counsel for the city are a part of the plot to remove him and to put Gen. Harvey in his pice, the ados. There is little difference out the difference of the plot to remove him and to put Gen. Harvey in his pice, the doss, and bridery by retaining less in New York. Mr. White intends to consider the Corporation Counsel's right to remove him, holding that under the charter of 1873 he cannot be removed only for cause and after opportunity to be heard.

Almost a quarter of a century ago the great clows, Joe Pentland, made his first appearance in New York, in Niblo's Garden, with Cooke's Royal Circus, in retired from the arena to enjoy the hard-earned fruits of a faithful professional life. He died two or three years ago, at the age of 62. On Sunday his widow followed him, and yesternay morning her remains were taken from her residence, 317 East thirteenth atreet, and hid away in the family vault in Cyprese Hills Cemetery by the side of her husbands. Mrs. Pentiand was 67 years old, and a native of England. She was married to the great clown in 1836.

Before President Gardner yesterday Capt. Williams of the Eighth precinct, preferred a charge of absence without leave against Sergeant Groo. In his defence the Sergeant produced a copy of a telegram which he sent to Capi. Williams on the 26th ult. In-forming him that his (Groo's) child was very sick, and that he could not appear for duty. The testimony showed that the child was not expected to live through the night, but Mr. Gardner said that neither sickness nor even death in a policeman's family would excuse him from duty without first obtaining leave from a su-perior officer. The case was referred to the board.

A Warning to Mothers.

Mrs. Charles Bond of 248 West Eighteenth street accidentally poisoned her infant by giving is laudagum, instead of cough mixture, yesterday. The child died two hours afterward.

BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn and Albany detectives are quar-reling over the \$500 reward which Gov. Dix ohered for the capture of Lowens ein.

The Brooklyn Stockton street disaster, by which three men were killed, has broken the dead-lock in the Department of Fire and Buildings, and the Com-missioners have appointed seven inspectors to fill the districts which have been without them. One of these was the district including Stockton street. Mr. Beecher's church was well filled last evening at the farewell testimonial co..cert given by Miss Mathilde Toest, the young violiniste, who is to sail soon for Europe to receive additional instruction. A number of well-known musicians assisted, among them Signor Agramonte and the Aran Gier Clup. Mr. A. H. Pease played the piano. Mr. F. H. Brode the organ.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gov. Dix has signed the Supply bill.

The Bostons defeated the Athletics in Boston esterday-10 to 4. The Hartford defeated the Yale men in New Haven yesterday, 6 to 4.

Major Theodore H. Scheneck, of the Utica Herali, died on Tucsday night of sphyxis. Robert Massey, aged six years, who was bitten in Philaselphia a month ago by a rabid dog, died yester-day of hydro; hobia. William Dowdwell, a brakemanion the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad, was crushed to death yesterday at Cohoes while coupling cars. Ezra Ward of Middletown was thrown from 's wagon yesterdey afternoon in Fair Haven. He ex-ired soon after from internal injuries. The Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad case has been taken to the Supreme Court under a cond of \$100,000. The sale will not take place. Albert P. Schurz, a young lawyer, died in Doylesiown, Pa., yesterday morning. He served with much gallactry in the Army of the Fotomac.

James Flaherty of Hartford jumped from the fast express yesterday afternoon while it was entering the depo in New Haven, and both his legs were cut off.

The sale of the Sunbury and Lewisburg Kailroad at the Philadelphia Exchange on Tuesday for \$350,000, was free of a 1 incumorance, and was not subject to a mor gag, as was sated.

James Burns, a Pourpheenish convict at Sing. James Burns, a Poughkeapsie convict at Sing Sing Prison, was fatally injured in the inicale shop of Tuesday by being caught in the belling of the in-chings. He was sentenced for fifteen years in 1872 for M. R. Gleason of Ohio, a passenger on board a real Western Ballw y train going east yesterday orning dropped dead on the station platform at Lon-on, Canada. The cause of his death is said to have on heart disease. The steamship Circassian, from Liverpool, which arrived at lather Point yesterday, reports that on the 1st of May, in longitude 4d degrees west, countered the steamship Linux, from Liverpool, on fire, no took of the cr w. The case of Snyder against the Mutual Life Insurance combany, which involves \$40,200, cosed in Pailance combany, which involves \$40,200, cosed in Pailance on a yesterday. Last signt the jury, after being out three hours, sent in a search vertice, which will be opened in court to-morrow morning.

The President yesterday nominated Alonzo G. Share to be Collecter of Interest Execute for t. C. Third District of Tennessee; N cools Fish, of New York, to be Secretary of the United States Legation at Servin; and Chapman Coleman, of Maryland, to be Scoond Secretary of the same Legation.